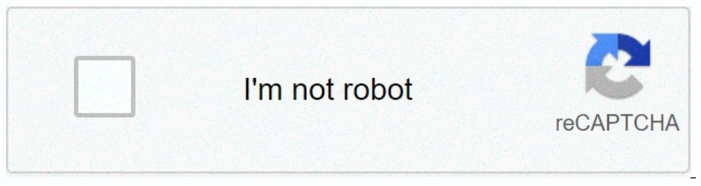

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[2] In the isolated case, additional features including a narrow palate (oral roof) were reported; hypoplastic (underdeveloped) nails; eyebrow abnormalities; one-sided simiana crealing; and poorly formed dermatoglyphics (skin patterns on the hands and feet). [1] Last updated: 7/14/2014 This table lists the symptoms that people with the disease may have. For most diseases, symptoms will vary from person to person. People with the same disease may not have all the symptoms listed. This information comes from a database called Human Phenotype Ontology (HPO). The HPO collects information on the symptoms described in medical institutions. Hpo is updated regularly. Use an HPO ID to access in-depth information about symptoms. 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Specific genetic tests to diagnose ectodermal dysplasia are only available for a limited number of ectodermal dysplasia. [3] Unfortunately, there are currently no genetic tests for Book syndrome because the gene responsible for the condition has not yet been identified. People who are interested in learning more about the diagnosis of ectodermal dysplasia themselves or family members should talk to their dermatologist and/or dentist. These specialists can help determine whether a person has signs and/or symptoms of ectodermal dysplasia. Last Updated: 7/14/2014 Find a specialist Find a specialist If you need medical attention, you can seek medical advice or other healthcare professionals who have experience with the disease. You can find these specialists through advocacy organizations, clinical trials or articles published in medical journals. 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